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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIX

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 13, 1927

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 41

MRS. HARTWICK BUYS HANSON PINES

MAKES GIFT TO STATE FOR STATE PARK

To Be Memorial to Late Maj. Hartwick

Mrs. Edward E. Hartwick of Ann Arbor has purchased the Hanson Pines from Salling Hanson Co., and presented them to the State of Michigan to be used for a public park and a memorial to her late husband, Maj. Edward E. Hartwick, who died while serving in the A. E. F. in France, March 31, 1918.

The park embraces about 80 acres of virgin pine forest and a total of about 8,000 acres of cut-over land that at one time produced the finest white pine forest Michigan has ever seen. It is to be known as the Edward E. Hartwick Pines park, and the state has agreed to erect on the land a log constructed memorial building, which will house a complete history of the lumbering operations in Michigan, including all of the tools and implements used in the lumbering operations.

The Hanson pines, so-called, were purchased by the Salling Hanson Co. in 1887 along with other timber, and the present stand was never touched. Efforts to obtain it for the state have been made for years. Last winter a bill was introduced in the legislature calling for an \$82,500 appropriation for the purchase of the timber, but the bill failed. Later the Salling Hanson Company reduced this price to \$80,000 and the state was about ready to make the purchase.

Mrs. Hartwick, the donor of the property, is the daughter of the late Nels Michelson, who was an official of the Salling Hanson Company. Mrs. Hartwick, since the death of her husband, has had in mind a memorial. She had been approached by the University of Michigan and other interests with a request that she construct a building. The fact, however, that both her own as well as Mr. Hartwick's people were pioneer lumbering first to offer his assistance and was

men of Michigan, led her to pur-

chase the tract from the Salling Han-

son Co., and give it to the state, as it was while in France that he was

memorial to her husband, and in

stricken with pneumonia from which

disease he did not recover. A mem-

orial to one of Grayling's own sons

of South Carolina.

Under the terms of the gift, the

state will construct the memorial here in the place where he spent his

boyhood days seems highly fitting

and also very pleasing to his old

friends who still knew Ed when he

was a young lad and a young man

among us. And the tender tribute

the gift offers the father of the donor

too meets with loving accord among

our people.

Major Edward E. Hartwick was

born in Grayling and had the honor

of being the first white child to open

his eyes to the world in, what was

then, a newly established lumbering

town. He received his education in

Grayling school and later graduated

from West Point, and during the

Spanish war was in charge of a regi-

ment of infantry. He gave up his

military career to be with his family

and for many years resided in De-

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Candy Service!

Our customers are entitled to the best, and we are trying to give them the best that can be had.

All our candy comes DIRECT from the factories and is guaranteed absolutely. You do us a favor by returning any box not up to your expectations. We have Whitman's Candy and Lambert's Chocolates; also some very fine packages of Norris' Candy and Nuts. Huyler's new Petite Delicia Box and Home assortment is also here for your inspection.

Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

U.S. No. 1



ENTRAL DRUG CO.
C. WOLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roxborough per year	.50
	\$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1927

THIS IS THE TIME TO PREVENT FIRE LOSSES

Carelessness causes most fires. Every fifteen minutes someone's home catches fire.

Fifteen thousand burn to death each year in America. Help prevent fire! Be careful!

The above are statements issued by the state fire marshal, and represent the reason for designating October 9 to 15, Fire Prevention Week.

As the days grow cooler, and fires are necessary in stoves, fireplaces and furnaces for comfort, the danger of losses increases. It is important, therefore, that flues should be examined, cleaned, and repaired where necessary.

Not all losses of property and lives, by any means, are caused by defective flues. A frequent source of danger is rubbish collected in basements or in and around buildings. A general clean-up is an effective method of prevention.

Statistics show that over \$1,000 worth of property was destroyed every minute, and a life was lost every 35 minutes last year through fires. Thirty million dollars in losses were caused by careless smokers. It should be remembered that there is always danger in the discarded cigarette or cigar stub.

Common suggestions on fire prevention include the following:

Keep matches in metal boxes where children cannot reach them.

Don't keep ashes in wooden boxes or deposit them against wooden buildings or partitions.

Don't change your electric wiring without consulting a competent electrician.

Don't hang electric light cords on nails.

Use metal protection under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.

Don't pass stove pipes through ceiling, roofs or wooden partitions. Every open fireplace should have a screen.

Don't use gasoline or benzine to

cleanse clothing near an open flame, light or fire.

Don't use kerosene, benzine or naphtha in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire.

Don't use liquid polishers near open lights. Many such compounds contain inflammable oils.

Don't go into closets with lighted matches or candles.

It is evident that favorable action upon the suggestions by the general public would greatly decrease fire losses the coming year.

OUR COMMON CAUSE

This reforestation problem is a long ways from being settled. That is evident from the varied opinions of the public on this important problem.

But the problem will be solved. That is assured from the interest of the public. During the past few days meetings have been held in both the Upper and Lower Peninsulas looking toward some feasible plan. It has been suggested in both these meetings that the state be bonded to provide money for a reasonable and sensible campaign. As a result of these meetings, and others that will be held, the public and the law makers will be better informed.

Nature builds forests. She will continue with this work if allowed to do so. Protect natural processes of timber growth and you protect the forests of the future. Eliminate the artificial hazards to forestry first.

The greatest hazard is that of fire. Fire comes with roads, settlements, tourists, campers. A few hours of fire will destroy Nature's efforts of years to build again the stricken forests of the past.

This the first thing to do is to stamp out and beat out the fires. That is possible. There need be no fires over any extensive areas of land. All that is required is watchfulness, management, money. Provide the funds, secure the public cooperation and the forests will be kept green and growing.

What about the money? This paper cannot see why the burden of fire protection should fall entirely upon lands set aside for reforestation under the new laws. The question is raised as to whether proposed taxes on this character of land are set at too high a figure to make the growing of trees an object. Every citizen in the state of Michigan is interested in keeping forests protected from fire.

MONEY IS SCARCE, BUT THIS WRITER HAS AUTOMOBILE

(From Charlevoix Courier) The following article, which in some parts is somewhat exaggerated, about hits the nail-on-the-head.

Charlevoix merchants, many of them, have received letters from debtors, who if they told the truth, were in the same position as the person referred to in this write-up. It is so good and to the point that it is copied in full.

YOU OWE MORE THAN TAXES TO YOUR COMMUNITY.

In a recent address on "Civic Leadership, Development and responsibility," Samuel Insull, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company, of Chicago, said:

"I hold that every man owes something besides his taxes to the community in which he lives. The more he has been favored mentally and materially by fortune, the more he owes. In discharge of that debt he is under obligation to do for the community something that he does not get paid for, something that he does not make money by. His obligation to do this is not just a once-in-awhile obligation; it is a continuing obligation, and what he does in discharge of it should be limited only by his abilities and his opportunities."

"A true sense of civic responsibility springs from recognition of this obligation. Individual response to it produces the civic leadership that assures continuous, well balanced, symmetrical community development—the development that provides for social and spiritual needs, so to speak, as well as for the physical and material needs of a community."

"It is to the man of constructive

vision that we owe the welding of this continent into one homogeneous whole—the greatest amongst the modern creations of empire. It is to this constructive class that we owe the development of our great communities and our great businesses, and from them you should draw your inspiration for taking your share of civic responsibility and community service."

INCOMES

If incomes reflect the actual value of their recipients to society, as economists tell us, will one of them kindly explain these incomes? Dempsey, \$1,000,000; Babe Ruth, \$70,000; Cap, \$10,000; Boegeleg, \$8,000; Average lawyer, \$6,000; Average professor, \$2,500; Average doctor, \$2,000.

Average wage earner, \$1,000. Average farmer, \$800. Average preacher, \$700. Exchange.

that I owe you \$769.90, and I am enclosing a check for \$5.00, for which please send me receipt.

"I am sorry that I cannot pay you any more at present, as I am unable to collect from my customers, as money is so scarce right now.

"My own living expenses are terrible, and with my store and my farm I can hardly get along. I will try to send you another payment of \$5.00 when I sell my hay, which should be in June. I cannot pay you more at that time for my daughter finishes at Bristol this year and that costs a heap of money.

"I thought I could send you a check when I got my tobacco money, but it took all I could make and scrape to put in the DeLoe lights, as my wife did not have electricity to run the separator, the sewing machine and the vacuum cleaner. Then too, we had to build a shed for the Ford so we could put the new Cadillac in the garage, and build a concrete bridge over the brook in our front lot, as well as a new road, so we could get in and out better.

"I can't send you the corn money in the fall, because my son is going to college and, although the ladies of today are very economical about hats and garters, still a coon skin coat costs the old man a lot and even Judd's Ford comes rather high by the time they are decorated for college use.

"I might send you the hog money, but the Mississ and I have planned a trip to Niagara in the fall and, after her working hard all these years, I think she deserves the trip. We can't go before fall for she is having the house redecorated and refurbished, taking out all the red plush and putting in overstuffed cane and mahogany. This is a terrible strain on my finances, especially as the new well that was needed closer to the house and the up-to-date barn have to be paid for.

"All the farmers here are in a hard place financially with strawberries this season at 75 cents a quart and the price of gasoline as it is. Then, too, there is an epidemic among the married women to have their plain gold wedding rings platinized and set with diamonds, and everybody is getting their tonsils and teeth removed."

THE NEW TRAFFIC LAW

It is yet too early to gather comprehensive information regarding Michigan's new traffic law, which has removed the speed limit on highways, but has surrounded the drivers of automobiles with restrictions that are expected to cut down much of the reckless driving of the past. How accidents happen, and why, is contained in a report issued by the National Safety council for 1925, which shows that there were 21,000 deaths from automobiles. The report of the council shows that in 33.66 per cent of the cases the drivers did not have right of way; other causes found were speeding, 16.58 per cent; on wrong side of street, 10.50 per cent; failed to yield, 7.24; cutting in, 6.78; backing, 6.88; passing standing street car, 2.68; runaway cars, 1.75; driving through safety zones, 1.34; passing on wrong side, 1.24; and passing on curve or hill, .88 per cent.

The remaining 15.2 per cent of the reveal is that in 84.2 per cent of those accidents which resulted fatally, the driver was violating a traffic ordinance. It is almost unbelievable that 10.50 per cent of these fatalities were caused, primarily, by motorists driving on the wrong side of the road. There is no excuse for this offense.

The remaining 15.2 per cent of the fatalities, although not occurring while the motorist was violating a traffic rule, are due to carelessness in setting the brakes or having them properly attended to.

Weather forecasters predict an early winter because the Long Island ducks are flying south sooner than usual. Maybe they are going out to a little missionary work for Al Smith.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The governor of Constantinople has sealed up the home of the leader of the woman's suffrage party. But he will find it a lot harder to seal up the suffragists themselves.

President Kemal of Turkey is to broadcast a 400,000-word speech in four days. When you read this you ought to appreciate President Coolidge all the more.

The principal difference between playing poker and betting on horse races is that in poker you occasionally get to shuffle the cards yourself, but somebody else always attends to shuffling the horses.

WEATHER FORECASTERS

We don't know just what President Coolidge said to President Calles over the telephone, but we'll bet that he didn't offer to trade jobs.

Senator Wagner of New York expects to travel to Washington each week by air during the sessions of Congress this winter. At that he is not the first statesman to get to the Senate by the air route.

Captain Ronald Amundsen, the explorer laments that there is nothing more for him to do. If time hangs heavy on his hands he might go to Indiana and help untangle the political situation.

Judging from these figures, one might say that if the traffic laws were strictly enforced, and citizens were law abiding, the accident problem would be solved. Carelessness is as destructive an evil as law breaking. How to combat it is a difficult problem.

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INCOMES

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

By the time you have acquired wisdom everybody looks upon you as an old fool.—Boston Transcript.

The only part of a man that doesn't function briskly while he is in pursuit of a dollar is his conscience.—Washington Post.

King Alfonso's right to sit on the Spanish throne has been challenged, a matter that evidently calls for a little grand jury work over there.—Indianapolis Star.

The busy-bodies are now figuring out what hard work Congress will have making laws. Its hardest work will be not to make them.—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Mr. Dewey, who complains that the vice president has no work to do, might talk it over with the king of Italy.—Portland Oregonian.

The only thing all Americans agree on is that somebody else should get back to the farm.—Buffalo News.

It will surprise most people who have an idea that the horse is practically extinct that there are 70,000 blacksmiths in this country today. This information was supplied at the meeting of the master horseshoers and blacksmiths in their thirty-sixth annual convention in Jersey City. There are 65,000 horses in use in New York City alone.—Brooklyn Citizen.

Indications point to a decidedly wet Congress with all the Mississippi flood to handle.—Indianapolis Star.

A man is that large, irrational creature who is always looking for home atmosphere in a hotel and hotel service around the house.—Detroit News.

Wisconsin's state flower is the violet. That is easy to remember because it is so different from our politicians.—Milwaukee Journal.

Why are we always demanding that people get out of a rut they are in? When a locomotive jumps the track and kills a lot of people it gets out of its rut.—Atchinson Globe.

Dr. C. R. Keyport and family left Tuesday for the east to be in attendance at the annual convention of Michigan Central surgeons. They will visit Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York City and other cities of interest.

Miss Margaret Hemmingsen is spending a couple of weeks vacation in Detroit with her brother Walter and family and returning will go to Grand Rapids for a few days visit with Miss Anna Nelson.

The Alvin Goff family, who have been residing in San Diego, Calif., for the past couple of years, are expected to return to Grayling in the near future to take care of their business interests here.

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An Oklahoma girl broke out of the state reformatory because they would not let her keep her pet goldfish in prison. Maybe the warden was afraid it would disturb the other prisoners.

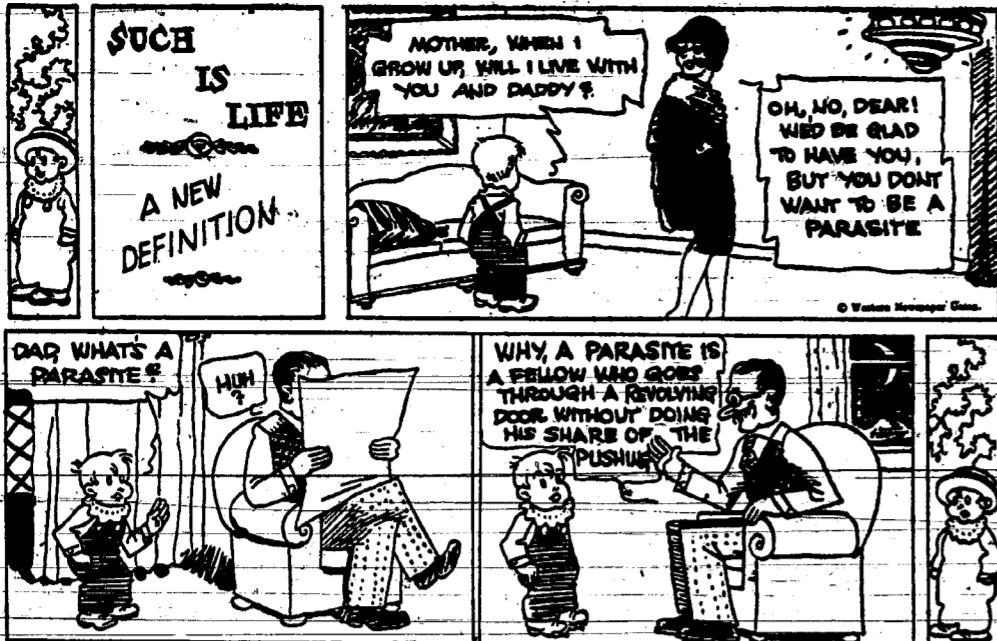
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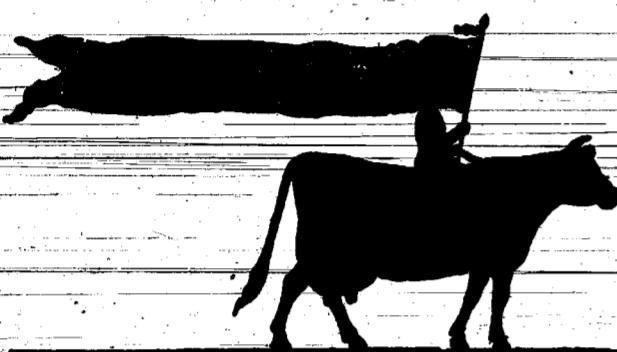
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Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



The farmer who is in the best financial position today, and in the sides other conveniences, the house healthiest frame of mind, is the one who is focusing his attention on the problem of working efficiently his own farm rather than dreaming about what Congress will do to make farming more profitable."

Good Corn—Good Farm Home

Mr. Paul Reidel, in the neighborhood of Higgins Lake, 19 miles from here, called again at the county agent's office. He left a good ear of ripe, Yellow Dent corn, stating that he has two and one-half acres like it. Why shouldn't a lot of our farmers engage seed there?

Mr. Reidel mentioned, incidentally, that he is keeping his son in the Roscommon high school, and is completing a modern dwelling house, even

lines each, on each of the several feeds good for swine.

The rations suggested as best for the several stages of growth are very helpful, as for weanling pigs weighing 30 to 50 pounds; growing pigs, from 50 to 100 pounds; sows, 100 to 150 pounds; hogs, from 150 to 225 pounds; breeding sows or sows with sucking pigs; mature sows (between suckling periods).

A good page, too, on "How much to feed, and how to feed it."

Two Other Good Ones

We have 5 or 6 copies each of bulletins on:

(1) Septic Tank, for the sewage on the farm. Pictures show just how to make the tank yourself, out of cement. Such things, with bath tubs, hot and cold water running into the kitchen are soon going to be common on farms.

(2) Simple Water Systems. My pictures are enough to make the housewife want to grasp the handle and see the water run! Lots of pleasure! Any farmer can do the plumbing!

Mr. George Annis and I saw the whole thing set up, and working, at the college during Farmers' Week.

Especially planned for farm homes without furnace or water pressure.

A simple turn of one valve lets all water run back out of pipes and, range boiler, on cold nights, into cistern.

We will bet that it will not be long before there will be several of these systems in use around here.

"Ma Just Set Her Foot Down"

In a farm paper just examined today, we saw the above heading, used in describing how a certain farm woman secured some of the labor-saving devices that town folks have, like running water.

We have several farm kitchens in Crawford county into which the gasoline engine or the windmill pumps carrying water from the pump to the house. There is yet work to be done in emancipating the American farm wife from her slavery to the water

systems in use around here.

Someone Is Going To Make Some Money

Yes sir, some farmer is going to make more than ordinary profit on the few hogs he raises by calling at the county agent's office and getting a copy of the new bulletin he just secured from the Agricultural College ("Swine Feeding"). We secured only six copies. The bulletin gives some short, snappy suggestions, 7 to 10

lines each, on each of the several feeds good for swine.

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FACTS —AND THE OPEN MIND

THE MOST important element in business success—and the most difficult—is to be sure that you have all the facts before you act.

TO GET them all, from every possible source, is the first objective in General Motors. The Research Laboratories contribute some. These are nuggets, left in the crucible, after hundreds of ideas that looked good have been burned away. The Proving Ground contributes others. Dealers contribute. The public contributes. Every department contributes. Through the whole organization runs a spirit of inquiry and of rigid insistence on proof.

OUT of such thinking come the new models announced from time to time by Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick, LaSalle, Cadillac—all with Fisher Bodies. And by Frigidaire. Each new model is a tested step forward. Nothing goes into it as a result of habit or guess or pride of opinion.

Nothing counts but hard-won facts, gathered and used with an open mind.

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CLIP THIS COUPON

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), Detroit, Mich.

Please send without any obligation to me your illustrated booklet, "Where Motor Car Facts Are Established," together with information about the particular General Motors products I have checked at the right.

Name.....

Address.....

CHEVROLET OAKLAND CADILLAC DELCO-LIGHT

PONTIAC BUICK FRIGIDAIRE

OLDSMOBILE LASALLE



stock tank.

"Seems as Though"

It seems as if other women in the neighborhood knew of such a case they would insist on having water pumped into their kitchens, too.

The cost is trifling—in fact, I do not believe it is the cost that keeps other farm homes from having the water system.

Will Tell You Who

To anyone who will call at my office to inquire, I will tell the names of farm families into whose kitchens the lucky wife has water pumped.

Local Plumbers Helped

In a certain county the local plumbers helped sell the idea of running water, by simple water systems, to farm folks. We believe that would be a winning idea with plumbers and hardware dealers around here.

I'd Like to See

Some plumber or hardware dealer set up in the window of his place of business a full-sized outfit of this simple water system, as devised for farm homes, and some town homes, without furnace or water pressure. I will bet "dollars to doughnuts" it would be a drawing card!

Said One of These Plumbers—

"Well, of course, selling the farmer modern plumbing is not as easy as a job as selling the city man who is connected with city sewers and water mains," said Mr. Best. "Yet, in the course of the ten years we have been educating the farm trade, the results have been surprising. In the little community of Payson, there are now fully 90 per cent of the homes equipped with bathrooms and water systems, and practically every farm house around there is so equipped. All these installations have come in the last ten years as the result of paying attention to the farmer demands instead of ignoring them because they are harder to install and service. As a result, there are probably few farm communities in America that stand higher in health and happiness."

What She Would Buy with \$100-\$1000

Here is what one Nebraska woman would do if she had from \$100 to \$1,000 to spend as she pleases—and she might be any one of thousands of farm women all over the country. Home conveniences are her idea of luxury.

"I'd call a bathtub a real luxury," wrote the Nebraska housewife. "You may understand what I mean when I say 'luxury,' as I am the mother of five children ranging from 2 to 13 years in age. Oh, the awful trial on one's nerves, going up to the pump on the hill, carrying water down the hill, putting it in the boiler on the kitchen stove, and lifting it down on the floor.

"The water isn't fit for all of them;

so back up the hill I trudge, carrying more water—for the wash, boiler for

more baths."

Then there is the woman in Mary-

land discovered by the General Engineering specialists of the Bureau of Public Roads, U. S. Department of Agriculture, who walked a distance of 440 miles a year—equal to the distance between Chicago and Omaha—carrying water from the pump to the house. There is yet work to be done in emancipating the American farm wife from her slavery to the water

systems in use around here.

"Ma Just Set Her Foot Down"

In a farm paper just examined today, we saw the above heading, used in describing how a certain farm woman secured some of the labor-saving devices that town folks have, like running water.

We have several farm kitchens in

Crawford county into which the gaso-

line engine or the windmill pumps

water up into the house. There is yet work to be done in emancipating the American farm wife from her slavery to the water

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Interesting Events In Grayling 25 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1902
Mrs. J. M. Jones is visiting in Detroit.

Henry Bates of Maple Forest sent a rutabaga to the fair at Gaylord, that weighed 26 pounds. Next,

Mrs. J. F. Hum has gone to Ohio for a visit at the old home, with old time friends.

Hugh Oaks has been raising peanuts in his garden, and brought a loaded plow to this office. They are fat, and a big yield.

N. Michelson is building stock yards in Beaver Creek, on the Bradley Branch R. R. from which to ship his cattle. It will save a long drive.

Peter Hanson has bought the house formerly occupied by John Rouse, and owned by George Collier, on Chestnut street. It is a desirable residence.

Grayling is to have a lecture course this winter.

The demand for milk exceeds the supply. Our dairymen should increase their herds.

Our school census completed last week shows four hundred and nineteen pupils of school age in this district.

Mrs. T. E. Douglas of Grayling spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Husted. W. B. Herald.

Charles Cowell took the civil service examination with four others in Chicago a short time ago, and was the only one of the five who passed, and he has been offered a position in the U. S. Treasury department.

Grayling boys always get there.

Mr. James E. Spencer of St. Clair, Mich., has located at Fredericton, N.B., and will supply a long list want by establishing a newspaper in that village to be called "The Frederic Times," independent in politics. He is welcomed to our county and we wish him success.

A peculiar condition exists in Montmorency county, resulting from the Republican nominating convention. On an informal ballot for treasurer F. Cameron received 12 votes and A. McQueen 10. A formal ballot was ordered, resulting in a reversal of the figures. Both gentlemen claim the nomination, and the Attorney General has been appealed to for decision.

Last Saturday, Arthur Brink let his little girl ride down town with him on the dray, and left her on the seat while he stepped into the post office, when "Dan" started to run away. The child held to the seat until they reached the front of S. H. & Co's store, where she was thrown backward on the platform and to the ground between the platform and the wheel. Fortunately she escaped with a severe fright and a few minor bruises, but it was a close call.

A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. H. Goldie at the hospital home of N. Michelson, Tuesday evening, which proves to some extent the popularity of the pastor and his wife. The large house was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the guests were by no means confined to the members of his church or congregation.

It rather seemed as though everybody was represented there to pay their respects. Elegant refreshments were served and social mirth and music reigned until late hour.

Everybody was delighted and the bonds of friendship welded during the last year's pastorate must have been strengthened.

The largest real estate transaction ever closed in this county was recorded in the Register's office this week transferring over 4,000 acres of tim-

ber land from W. Ward to Salling, Hanson & Co., of this village.

A few years ago West Branch passed a curfew law which has been practically dead. The Council decided last week that the ordinance should be fully enforced, and the bell will ring at 7:30 for youngsters to get off home. Such a law enforced here would be a desirable thing, and a lasting benefit to the children.

Candidates for county offices for November election were:

For Sheriff—Fred Hoelzl.

For County Clerk—Jas. J. Collier.

For Register of Deeds—Allen B. Failling.

For County Treasurer—John J. Coventry.

For Prosecuting Attorney—Oscar Palmer.

For Circuit Court Commissioner—Oscar Palmer.

For Coroners—Benjamin F. Sherman and William M. Woodworth.

For Surveyor—Ernest P. Richardson.

SCHOOL NOTES

Freda Niles, Editor

High School

Not only is Miss Dyer liked, as the editor said last week, but all the teachers are liked very much. Mr. Bradley is "A," No. 1. He has not beheaded anyone, yet, but he has hinted that he possessed a "spanking machine." He never refuses to give assistance when it is needed. If the pupils do their part they are assured a good school.

The English literature class is reading the play Julius Caesar. Miss Robinson is the teacher and does well by the class.

Laura London was absent Monday and Tuesday, visiting country schools with the school commissioner.

Eighth Grade

They have reading and spelling included in their studies this year.

Seventh Grade

For the month of September Laura London, Anna Nelson, Laura Furlong and Maggie Hemmingson received Rank 1. Louise Woodworth, Belle Dyers, Eleanor Woodfield, Vera Richardson, Ralph Chappett, and Fred Rasmussen received Rank 2.

The grammar room pupils have added to their possessions, a knife to sharpen their pencils, and a looking glass in which to see themselves, at others' expense.

Sixth Grade

During September, Nellie Shannahan and Anna Rasmussen received Rank 1; and Eliza Eversold, Emma Gouplin, Maude Pittsburg, Alice McCune, Daisy Crotteau and Ethelyn Woodfield received Rank 2.

The ten girls who went into the high school room behaved so well that Mr. Bradley told them they were more quiet than the boys.

With an enrollment of seventy-two for the first month in the sixth and seventh grades, there was an average of 70.

Fourth and Fifth Grades

Clyde Hum of the fifth grade has gone to Pennsylvania for a month's visit.

The two grades give exercises in Pioneer Day which is tomorrow, in the high school room. Dr. Palmer will address the pupils. Mrs. Wood will sing and Mr. Bradley will give a violin solo. The patrons and others are cordially invited to attend.

Second Grade

Agnes Rasmussen had sore eyes, so was absent from school the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Langvin and Mrs. W. Havens visited the school last Thursday. We are always glad to have company and would be pleased to have parents and others visit us more often.

First Grade

We are pleased to see Frank and Duane Creasy, Edward King and Axel Jorgenson in school again.

A PLEA FOR CAPTIVE BEARS

Miss Ella K. King, of Providence, Rhode Island, writes:

"Is there not something that can be done to alleviate the sufferings of captive bears, chained up and exploited to attract customers to road houses and tourist camps?" While touring in New Hampshire last summer at one place, a cub bear was found chained in the terrific heat and running around, obviously in great distress.

"At another place a bear was forced to climb a pole when his physical condition appeared to make it torture to do so.

"To see these fur-clad animals cut

in the heat, chained and with but little space in which to move, is appalling. Cannot something be done to abolish this unnecessary cruelty?"

THE ORPHANS

There's a cave in the rocks where the pine trees grow,

And two little cubs, too young to roam,

Are waiting for food, while the blizzards blow;

The food that their Mummy will soon bring home.

There's a big skin stretched at the Trapper's hut,

To dry in the sun and wind and rain;

In the cabin there's bear-meat, freshly cut.

Mummy will never come home again.

—By L. Bullock-Webster.

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a conveyance thereof at any time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice.

It now appears that the order should be modified as it affects fox squirrels.

Therefore the provisions of the above mentioned order prohibiting the hunting, taking, or killing or attempting to hunt, take or kill, fox squirrels in the state is hereby re-scinded. In all other respects the order issued on the sixth day of July, 1927, shall be and remain in full force and effect for the period of time mentioned therein.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, September 7, 1927.

L. J. YOUNG,
Director, Department of Conservation, Conservation Commission by:

HOWARD H. BLOOMER,
Chairman.

GEORGE R. HOGARTH,
Secretary.

9-29-3

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TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Watch

for our

1 Cent Sale

dates in this space
next week.

Mac & Gidley

The Rexall Store

Phone 18

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927

Your Home is your Castle! Defend it against Fire!

Take your Prescriptions to

Central Drug Store.

William Green was home from Detroit over Sunday visiting his family.

Jack Callahan had his tonsils removed at Mercy hospital last week.

A butt may be down but it's not always out. Stamp on it!

Mrs. C. L. Smith spent the weekend in Detroit visiting her niece, Miss Edna Taylor.

Mrs. Edmund Lozon of Frederic is seriously ill at University hospital, Ann Arbor.

Robert Briggs of Lansing was a week end guest of Miss Marguerite Montour.

A clean house seldom ignites; clean up your home during Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15.

Bert Debray and family have moved into the Max Landsberg home on Spruce street.

Mrs. P. M. Smith and daughter of Cheboygan are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith.

There will be a Senior dancing party at the school gymnasium, Friday evening, Dec. 2nd.

Howard Peterson was in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., all last week on business for T. E. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinley drove down from Gaylord Tuesday evening for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. Leila Kidston is a patient at Mercy hospital, receiving treatment for an attack of rheumatism.

To the Business Man: Fire foments failures. Remember that, during Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buck have been in Detroit the past several days on business and visiting friends.

Mrs. Charles Tiffin and her brother, Floyd Sancarter, left last night for Ionia to visit her husband for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Matthews and family were in Rose City Sunday to attend the funeral of an uncle of the former.

A child and a match are a dangerous pair; "two little heads without a class."

A new stock of Iron Clad Hosiery just arrived, for the whole family at Olson's.

Fires occur in American homes at the rate of \$18 every 24 hours—a fresh outbreak every 3 minutes. At least 3 out of 4 need not start, for they are due to carelessness and ignorance—both correctible.

John Matthiesen was called to Fowleerville Tuesday morning by a message, saying his mother was in a precarious condition. Mrs. Matthiesen has been there for several weeks caring for the elderly lady.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harris of Wyandotte and Mrs. William Burnside and young daughter from Detroit, were callers at the H. C. McKinley home on Peninsular Ave., Monday afternoon.

Niels H. Nielsen is nursing a sprained right wrist he received while trying to crank his Ford last Thursday. He motored to Mackinaw City last week, visiting the Ray Preston family there.

A Good place to buy Good Shoes. Grayling Mercantile Co.

The first number of the Redpath lyceum course that will be given in Grayling this year, and again be sponsored by the Epworth League, will take place on Wednesday evening, October 28th. You may buy your tickets any time now from any member of the League.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday at their home in Gaylord for R. D. Bailey. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bailey of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey of Grayling, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey and children, Janice Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey and children.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Altar society will be held next Tuesday afternoon, October 18, at the American Legion hall. Also on the evening of that day the Altar society ladies will be hostesses to the young people of St. Mary's parish from the age of 12 years and up, at a Hallowe'en party. No doubt this will be a very enjoyable affair.

Build against fire.

Mrs. Celia Granger, son Howard, Mrs. Nelson Corwin and daughter Ruth and Clinton McNeven motored to Lansing for over the weekend to visit the Misses Mildred and Bernice Corwin and George Granger. Incidentally the same day, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamm of Monroe and Miss Ruby Stephan of Toledo had gone to Lansing to spend Sunday also with the young people, so a nice visit was enjoyed.

Miss Gibbons, state training schools' inspector, was in Grayling last week and made a thorough inspection of conditions at Grayling Mercy hospital. She found everything in fine condition and had no recommendations to make, which is a credit to the management as well as to Grayling. Up to September 1st, there have been 374 patients at the institution since the first of the year.

Miss H. Nielsen expects to leave Sunday for Adrian to attend Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F., as a delegate from the local order. The convention will be held from the 17th to the 20th.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church will hold a bake sale at Peter's grocery next Saturday afternoon, October 15.

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Indications point to a better game on the local gridiron tomorrow than the one played with Standish earlier in the season on the latter's field.

Come out and see Grayling put one over on Standish. Game called at 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter Hanson returned last Friday from Detroit, accompanying her daughter, Miss Ingoborg, home.

Miss Ingoborg's friends will be glad to know that she is recovering from her recent serious illness, during which time her mother was called to her bedside.

Miss Agnes Hanson, who had been spending her vacation in Detroit, has also returned and resumed her duties at Sorenson Bros. store.

Mrs. George A. Collier was agreeably surprised on her birthday anniversary, which fell on September 30, when about thirty ladies and gentlemen came to her home to spend the evening and to celebrate the event.

A pot luck lunch was served and the guest of honor presented with a beautiful gift in memory of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Green and Postmaster Jess Green and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Payne of Roscommon

were out of town guests.

Arthur McIntyre, son of Mrs. Ella McIntyre of this city, is an instructor in the Pennsylvania State college, and holds the seat in forestry. He is graduate of Grayling school and M.

S. C. Lansing, and for the past two years has been instructor of forestry in Arizona. Arthur says that he was kept so busy this summer in the woods with groups of forestry students that he was unable to take his vacation. He had planned to return to his boyhood home in Grayling to visit his mother and other friends.

Fire destroys property worth \$1,064 every minute! Learn why, during Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15.

The local golfers are enthusiastic over a championship match that is now being held at the Grayling Golf club, the prize being a very handsome silver cup that is being offered by Martin Hanson. This is a championship match, and the prize is to go to the player who wins on the merits of his playing. About fifteen players have entered the contest and the battle promises to be warm before it is concluded. Eighteen holes will be played in the preliminaries and 36 in the playoff and finals. The cup is of handsome design about eight inches high and has inscribed "Grayling Williams of Grayling, 1927." The trophy will go to the winner and will become his permanent possession.

Home owners are finding a big saving in fuel in the use of Celotex for keeping out the cold and holding in the heat. Attic roofs lined with Celotex keep the cold from coming in through the shingles and hold the heat in the building. The heat from a building that melts the snows on the roof is wasted and fuel costs money. If you are that kind of a house you are paying out real money for wasted heat that might better be retained. Basement walls lined with Celotex also keep the cold out and the heat in. Look over your homes and see if they lack adequate cold-proof linings. If so, it will pay you to fix them. Celotex is sold by the Grayling Box Co. Ask them for further information.

More than 15,000 lives are lost each year by fire. Safeguard your family and your home by being careful.

We have many to choose from—colorful landscapes, garden pictures, marines so much in vogue, and many others—all at reasonable prices.

Be sure to set apart at least one day during National Picture Week to come in and see our attractive display of pictures.

Pictures are no longer expensive, as in the old day. Excellent color reproductions of the best paintings, and the modern art of framing, have brought them within the reach of all.

We have many to choose from—colorful landscapes, garden pictures, marines so much in vogue, and many others—all at reasonable prices.

Be sure to set apart at least one day during National Picture Week to come in and see our attractive display of pictures.

Sorenson Bros. Dependable Furniture Phone 79

WORK SHOES

that REST your feet

and are

\$ 445

GUARANTEED to give LONG WEAR

Just come into our store and say, "Let me see that Work Shoe you've been advertising so much."

We'll know you mean Steven Strong No. 811 because there is no other shoe we can recommend more fully to the workingman who's on his feet all day.

GUARANTEE
We absolutely guarantee these shoes to give you complete satisfaction. There are no strings tied to this guarantee. Steven Strong shoes must make good or we will.

STEVEN STRONG SHOE CO.

you have ever worn. And you'll find them mighty comfortable from the very first time you put them on.

Come in and try on a pair of these shoes, whether or not you are a regular customer here. Remember we absolutely stand back of them—they've simply GOT to satisfy you or you get another pair of these long wear shoes absolutely FREE.

Other work shoes at \$1.98-\$2.50 and up. A complete line of high cut shoes for men in 8, 12 and 16 inch tops at \$5.50 to \$9.00

A new Boy's hi-top Uskide Soles with pocket knife in pocket of shoe. See them boys. They're dandy.

We are featuring Women's Shoes with built-in arch supports. Black Kid, Patent or tan kid; several styles. Triple A to E width

\$5.50 to \$7.50

10 dozen Misses' 2-piece fleeced Shirts and Pants, sizes 36 to 34, values 50¢ to 75¢ each,

NOW 29c

12 dozen Ladies' fine Jersey Bloomers, garter knee, assort- ed colors 98c

A complete line of Men's, Ladies' and Children's

Winter Underwear

Men's Flannel Shirts and Sweaters. New line of Fabric Gloves for Women. \$1.00 and \$1.50

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Grayling, Mich.

Phone 1251

Rubbers for wet days and Comfys for cool nights. Get them at Olson's.

Our rubbers cost no more than the ordinary.

Try our large Chocolate Soda with whipped cream. Price 10c. Everyone a treat! Central Drug Store.

Born October 10th to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Preston of Mackinaw City, a boy, Billy Ray.

Mrs. R. Hanson's many Graylings are pleased to learn that she is convalescing nicely after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Michelson are closing their summer home at Lake Margrethe and are leaving for Detroit on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin are grieving the loss of an infant son born Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Smith underwent an operation at Mercy hospital Saturday. She is getting along nicely at her home.

Rev. Greenwood and family moved this week from the Goff house on Ogemaw street to the Hum house on Michigan avenue.

Miss Lucy Marsac of Bemidji, Minn. spent Thursday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tromble.

Custom built Scotch Grain Oxfords for young men at Grayling Mercantile Co.

Don't forget the teacher's reception and dance on Friday evening, October 18, at the school gymnasium, given by the Good Fellowship Club.

Mrs. Carl Mickelson and daughter left today for their home in Mason after having spent the summer at their summer home at Lake Margrethe.

Mrs. C. W. Wight has been laid up the past week with a bad sprain of her right foot, which she received when she fell recently, and from which she does not seem to recover very rapidly. Her many old friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

The finest improvement that has been made on Main street since the building of the hotel and Salling stores is beyond doubt the new front for the H. Hanson cafe. The building was extended forward about six feet and fingered with brick two stories high. This takes in the Cowell barber shop as well as the cafe. Large plate glass windows and upper story lights have been put in for both places and a six-foot canopy extends along the entire front just over the lower floor windows. This fine new front adds greatly to the better appearance of our main street business places. The interior of the places will be refinished and decorated and new lighting arrangements installed both inside and outside the cafe and barber shop, including several lights beneath the canopy, aids a fine new electric sign stands out from the cafe. The brick is of tan color and is set in dark mortar making this a very handsome store front. The finishing touches have yet to be put on, which will make these two businesses very much up-to-date. "Dad" Mrs. Dr. Chas. P. Stone in Saginaw is to be congratulated upon his arrival.

There will be no school next week Thursday and Friday, as the teachers will be away attending the annual district meeting of the Michigan Education Association.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Sidney Graham have returned from the east where they went to accompany the Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson, who are entering the Bennett school for girls. Mr. Hanson met the ladies in Detroit and returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alexander and Fred were called to Saginaw Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Stone, an aunt of Mr. Alexander. Mrs. Stone would have been ninety years old in February and was a very remarkable woman in many ways, being an artist of some note. She passed away at the home of her son, Dr. Chas. P. Stone in Saginaw.

A delicious roast, carefully cut from selected meat—and you have a meal that will build up the health of your family. Phone No. 2 the size and kind of a roast you would like. We will do the rest. Don't forget Wisco Nut Oleo and Mary Jane Cottage Cheese.

A Health Meal

Be sure to set apart at least one day during National Picture Week to come in and see our attractive display of pictures.

Sorenson Bros. Dependable Furniture Phone 79

School Notes

Editors: Marius Hanson, Ibrand Harder, Ellen Speck.

Boys and girls Glee clubs have been organized under the direction of Miss Salling. New song books have been bought, so the clubs will have a great number of new songs to learn.

The school has given the boys a room in the basement to be used as a club room. With Mr. Cushman in charge, a boys' club will be organized so as to give the boys a meeting place and a means of amusement.

A high school orchestra is being organized under the direction of Mrs. B. E. Smith. We hope this orchestra will make good, as Grayling is without one at present.

A ten-cents-a-week plan has been put into effect whereby students are entitled to attend all athletic activities by paying this small sum to the Athletic Association.

The human skull continues to grow until about the age of 20. Most of them, however, seem to show no stages of development during the month of September, according to the report cards.

Jane—"My father's a doctor, and yours is only a butcher."

Mutt—"Well, anyway, my father doesn't cut 'em up 'till they're dead."

Ellen S.—"What's a corpuscle?"

Mr. Smith—"An spherule in a gynoepherous archegonium."

Ellen—"Excuse me, sir, I'll ask someone who speaks English."

Bicycle Hints Which We Dedicate to Boy Scouts

1. When you fall off your bike, forget it. If you fall off again, remember that "practice makes perfect."

2. If by accident you knock off some paint, remember that you will have to repaint it anyway next spring.

3. If you want to ride your bike on the sidewalk on Main street, go ahead, you can tell "Tiny" why you did it.

4. When on your bike, if it should depart from the road and make for a telephone pole, don't try to stop "him." "he" knows where "he" wants to go.

5. If the bike has a tendency to climb the said pole, don't try to persuade him not to. He will find out soon enough that he can't. (So will you!)

6. When you puncture a tire, remember you're helping the manufacturer to sell another tube of "preventive," and are doing him a good turn.

7. If you have no gauge to tell how much air is in your bike tire, keep on pumping. If the tire blows up there is enough air in it.

8. Trick riding is great, but forget doctor bills.

9. (Last, but not least). If you don't own a bike, you are missing it. Borrow your neighbor's, he's sure to miss it.

I was tied up and unable to move. Horrors! The express train was coming nearer and nearer. It is a fearful death to be crushed by a train. Toot, toot! The train came on; I closed my eyes, and happy thought—I

wasn't tied near the track.

Elizabeth M.—"Can anyone be punished for something they didn't do?"

Miss Stinchcomb—"Why, no, of course not!"

Elizabeth (with a sigh of relief)—"I'm so glad; I didn't do my Latin."

The Freshman—Green and witty. The Sophomore—Lost but still going strong.

The Junior—Beginning to know more every day.

The Senior—No brains brings no change.

Mr. Cushman (standing in front of post office as pretty girl goes by)—"Hello, Mary. Where are you going?"

Mary—"How did you know my name is Mary?"

Mr. Cushman—"I guessed it."

Mary—"Guess where I'm going then."

Dreams Interpreted Free (By Miss Lee)

Dear Miss Lee:

I dreamed the other night that I was asleep and that I was dreaming, and the dream that I dreamed I was dreaming was a dream that I was asleep and dreaming. Suddenly I woke up. The question now is, am I asleep and dreaming that I dreamed I dreamed I woke up, or where am I?

—Devere S.

Dear Devere:

The customary method is to pinch yourself. Don't trouble, however, as the first cop who sees you will probably pinch you anyhow.

Miss Lee.

The Juniors have elected class officers as follows:

Class Advisor—Miss Stinchcomb.

President—Stanley Stephan.

Vice President—Lewis Engle.

Secretary—Dorothy May.

Treasurer—Charles Wylie.

The Grayling boys played their second game with Kalkaska last Wednesday. Kalkaska did some fine playing, especially their tackles, when they did get a chance to tackle, were very effective. Their offense, however, was not so good. Several times Grayling took them back for long losses. The final score was: Grayling 52, Kalkaska 0.

Our next game here is with Standish at 3:15 Friday. Let's all be out to see this game and help the boys win.

They will appreciate it and you will enjoy it.

WANTED

A chaperone to take care of 4-year-old high school students after 3:20.

Apply L. Cushman after 1:30 a. m.

By Paul H. Someone to take the dimples out of his cheeks.

By Ruth C. A gentleman correspondent. Must be able to write thrilling love letters.

By Miss Adams. Someone to keep order in the assembly room before the bell rings at the beginning of the period.

By Elmer Fenton. A football team. Must consist of eleven men and be able to beat Standish.

By Julian Smith. A guaranteed cure for a black eye. Must be a "No cure, no cost" proposition.

By Melvin M. Someone smaller than himself to pick on.

By the High School. A detective to recover stray and stolen articles.

By Miss Lee. A book on "How to

make up all the temples of authority?" If with them the bomb is preferable as an instrument of freedom to the ballot box, it will be theirs, if they so will, to bomb the ballot boxes. If a written constitution is the concoction of capitalism, they can spurn it or blow it into fragments and perdition with injury to no emissary of the capitalistic class.

Out there in the Pacific, where the ocean surf sings the song of liberty on their own island, they can carry out their inalienable rights and every man be vouchsafed life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, as he sees them.

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If they object to established institutions in their own island hell-hole, it will be their right to bomb them. Whatever is wrong in the conduct of affairs, they can demolish with torch and blasting powder.

Being of like minds, they can apply their philosophy of violence without challenge from those who believe in governments, laws and established authority. It is their island, and there will be no capitalistic hand to wrong them or oppose them or humiliate them.

If they believe in the torch and the infernal machine and violence, why should they not on their own island domain pursue liberty as they see it, and shoot up the town or blow up the banks or burn up all the temples of authority? If with them the bomb is preferable as an instrument of freedom to the ballot box, it will be theirs, if they so will, to bomb the ballot boxes. If a written constitution is the concoction of capitalism, they can spurn it or blow it into fragments and perdition with injury to no emissary of the capitalistic class.

The Indiana miners who will be restored to employment through an Indiana settlement number roughly 25,000. The Hoosier production September 17 was 800,000 tons. This will not be increased as sharply as the Illinois tonnage by a settlement, inasmuch as many Indiana mines were being operated on "work pending settlement" agreements.

Nine thousand miners were affected by the recent Iowa settlement, and their production soon should reach close to the 200,000 ton mark. The Kansas City agreement affects about 30,000 men in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas, although some Arkansas and Oklahoma operators withdrew.

The union is not sufficiently well organized in the southern states and in the nonunion fields of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee for the settlement to affect the situation in those districts.

Union figures indicate that 100,000 union men still are out in the Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and central Pennsylvania fields.

Des Moines, Ia.—Special deputies and police officials appointed during disturbances of two weeks ago, are still on duty in Appanoose county, and operators indicated that mines employing 3,000 miners would not reopen for production under the terms of the state-wide settlement effected here.

The Appanoose county fields are the largest in the state, having produced approximately 1,000,000 tons two years ago.

According to the settlement which the Appanoose operators, by a vote of 14 to 10, have refused to ratify, the miners were to resume work on the wage scale of the Jacksonville agreement, which provides for a daily wage of \$7.50 and \$1.21 per ton for Illinois. This scale was to hold until April 1, 1923, at which time a new agreement, fixed on a competitive basis, is to take effect.

The operators maintain that working the mines under the agreement, which is practically the same as that reached in Chicago, would allow no profit. Several small mines about Centerville, the county seat of Appanoose county, and the center of the disturbances of the past week, are open, supplying local markets.

Liter Weds Welfare Worker

Baton Rouge, La.—E. E. Woolfert, serving a life term for murder in the state penitentiary, was married here to Mrs. Martha B. Ogden, thirty-nine, New Orleans, a welfare worker.

Close Lithuanian Schools

Warsaw, The Polish government closed 48 of 120 Lithuanian schools in Vilna and arrested ten Lithuanian priests and ten Lithuanian politicians.

St. Louis Returns to Normal

St. Louis—National Guardsmen on duty in the tornado area here have been demobilized. The Red Cross relief fund reached \$88,000 a week after the tornado and is expected to total \$1,000,000.

Wales Greets Legionnaires

London.—American Legionnaires who arrived here from the continent to place a wreath on the tomb of England's Unknown Soldier, were greeted at a luncheon by the prince of Wales.

REGIONAL MEETING HELD AT ALPENA

Officers of the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau and the East Michigan Tourist Association held a regional meeting at Alpena Thursday night, October 8. J. Emmet Richards, publisher of the Alpena Daily News, presided at the meeting. Talks were made by Herman Lundin, president of the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau of Gaylord and Lewiston, T. F. Marston, secretary, Joe Dermody and others.

Come Early---REMEMBER the Time

The whole show will take place on an elevated platform, so everybody can see. Tell your friends.

THIS SHOW IS SPONSORED BY THE MERCHANTS OF GRAYLING

make difficult assignments." By "Frank" Lafleur. Something to take curl's out of hair.

There will be no school Thursday and Friday of next week on account of teachers' convention.

LOVELLS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon spent Sunday at Lewiston as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nephew and Miss Cora Nephew spent Sunday with Mrs. Nephew's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Small of Milwaukee.

Joseph Vance and Alfred Nephew were in Maple Forest and Frederic last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman and daughter Arbutus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duby Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Stillwagon spent a few days in West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McPhail of Lovells was in Lovells Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Cald and daughter Margie were visitors at West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman have moved to Luxerne.

Fred Rowe and son John have returned to Lovells. They were accompanied by Mr. Rowe's daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nephew were Lovell's callers last week.

Our school has had the pleasure of two visits from the Red Cross Nurses.

Wm. Ireland has closed his summer cottage for the season and returned to his home.

The cottage of Lawyer Brand of Highland Park is progressing nicely.

WHAT MORE COULD THEY ASK?

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